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As the Gater Sees It

By ERNIE MIGUEL
Editor

A new era in the Gallagher-termed "tauromastic" art of forensics has begun on the campus, according to the ultra-bashful Mr. R. Charles Date, a newcomer to the debate squad . . .

Accredited in the last issue of the Gater as exemplifying the modesty of the debaters this year by the expression, "In my opinion we have this semester the most ambitious and interesting program of my entire experience in the Forensic Council. I just joined."

Such modesty cannot be tolerated in forensics, Mr. Date—debates are not won with admissions of inferiority . . . the idea is to fill opponents full of malarkey and give the impression of knowing all even if you are the very essence of forensic ignorance . . .

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Dealing a death blow to the hopes of the crowds of State students awaiting the arrival of the honest-to-goodness Merry-Go-Round on the Campus this Circus Day was the announcement of Cliff Worth, student body prexy, that arrangements for the amusement have fallen through . . .

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Especially hurt by the announcement were J. Wallace Gallagher, debater extraordinaire, and Alex N. Edelstein, Gater managing editor, who had their glimmers fastened on the bouncing red and green horses, respectively . . . They, along with the thousands of other disappointed students will just have to bear their burden and content themselves with flinging rings at quacking Sigma Pi Sigma ducks and tossing darts at Block "S" balloons.

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The proposed High Junior Class dinner dance at the Shalimar bowl has been squelched by the powers that be . . . The affair was planned to provide special rates for early applicants for tickets, and was to be one of the first State dances to the tune of a name band . . . this time Buddy Rogers and his congregation . . .

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An attempt to secure the services of Rogers and a select few of his band members is being made by the rally heads for an appearance at the big baseball, track, basketball, and Circus Day rally this Friday . . . Suitable arrangements with the Musicians' Union will have to be made before any definite announcement can be made . .

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Blame for the constitutional upset of the Associated Students has been consistently placed upon the editors and compilers of the 1936-37 Students' Handbook, but actual blame should be placed on the 1937 administration . . . Regardless of the constitution printed in the handbook, a check should have been made to ascertain the true constitution at the very advent of the administration . . . The student body secretary, not the Handbook editor, is the sacred guardian of the Authentic Constitution of the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, et al . . .

Ex. Board; New Rules

By JEAN DOOLEY

Publications department, in relation to the student Executive Board, is completely reorganized under the newly drafted constitution for the Associated Student Body.

Qualifications for the Director of Publications remain the same, but the inter-journalism set-up has been placed under the control of not only the Director of Publications, and the faculty sponsor, but also the Executive Board. The clause reads: "All candidates for editors and business managers shall have a "C" average, the approval of the faculty sponsor of publications, **and the approval of the Executive Board.**" Another clause pertaining to publications is "The Executive Board shall be the final authority in all controversial matters pertaining to publications."

Other major changes proposed in the new constitution are in the set-up of the student executive board, the position of the athletic manager, and the yell leader. A qualification added to student officials' requirements is that of a necessary "C" average to have and hold an office.

In the Executive Board changes, the treasurer of the Student Body is given the right to assume duties and powers of the president in case of the latter person's vacancy or temporary absence, until such time as a special election shall be held.

The position of athletic manager is to be filled by an appointment by the Athletic Council for the term of one year, rather than by student election.

Newly drafted plans for the yell leader read: "Shall be a man, shall be at least of low sophomore standing at time of assuming office, shall have power to appoint all assistants necessary, shall be in charge of all rallies."

The completed form of the new constitution will be brought before the student Executive Board at the regular meeting of that body next Monday evening. Approval and acceptance of the set-up will provide for immediate action by the general student body in a vote, but changes and amendments proposed by the Executive Board will mean further delay in a student vote.

Missing

Athletic Break Gets Broken

Awed by the eloquence of Dean David J. Cox, the Executive Board tabled proposed action to sever athletic relations with San Francisco Junior College resulting from the so-called "varsity slur" of Coach Dutch Conlan in the recent Ram-Gater casaba game.

Petitions, bearing the signatures

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EDITORIAL

A new constitution for San Francisco State College will go before the Executive Board for its approval next Monday night.

Accordingly, candidates for the positions of editors and business managers must have the approval of the faculty advisor of publications, and the approval of the Executive Board. It is difficult to see the value of the approval of the Executive Board when its members may have no knowledge of journalism. The most obvious course for the Executive Board would be to reflect the attitude taken by the faculty advisor of publications, and therefore the Executive Board's approval would be superfluous.

Also the Executive Board shall be the final authority in all controversial matters pertaining to publications. It is difficult to believe that efficiency can exist when final authority for publications lies with an Executive Board which, again, may be completely ignorant of journalism proceedings.

E. P.

HURRY

Newman Fling Sales Sizzle

Prosperity has rounded the corner as far as Saturday night's Newman Club semi-formal dance is concerned. Bids for the annual fling, billed for the Franciscan Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, are selling like blue books during final exams according to word from sales manager Steve Parodi.

The remaining bids, retailing at one dollar and twenty-five cents, will remain on sale in the Newman ticket booth, lower College Hall, as long as they hold out. Club members may secure bids for a mere fifty cents from Parodi.

Featuring Pete Rugolo's popular dance band, the jig will afford a grand climax for those couples wishing to view the highly heralded opening of Treasure Island in the afternoon.

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Chaser Staff

LOCKED IN ONE ROOM: BUT NOT IN HIDING

By JEAN DOOLEY

For the past three days the members of the CHASER editorial staff have been in one room.

The Reason? They have such swelled heads that they can't get through the door. They claim that they have scooped every other college humor magazine in the country. None of them will reveal exactly what the scoop is. They merely look at each other and grin, like a bunch of Ferdinand the Bulls.

Lew Jost, editor, neatly changed the subject to the fact that several copies of the CHASER have found their respective ways to Stanford, San Jose State and S. F. J. C. "As a matter of fact," continued he, "the CHASER has evidently made a hit at these places, and we intend to start some sort of a circulation at the latter two schools."

The February issue will appear Thursday, the 16th.

FROSH FIESTA

SPAIN THEME AT RECEPTION

"Spansh Fiesta", current theme of the Golden Gate Exposition opening will be carried out in the reception for freshmen women to be held in Frederic Burk Auditorium, February 16, from 4 to 6. This affair is an event sponsored semi-annually by the Advisory Council for the purpose of welcoming and acquainting the new freshmen women with the college.

Chairman Iva Beth Cain related to the Gater that she felt that all freshmen women interested in making their stay here at State as interesting as possible owe it to themselves to attend the reception.

All women attending are requested to wear some article of clothing depicting the Spanish theme, for example bandana or a sombrero.

"Plenty of entertainment has been lined up by the committee in charge, including a one-act play worked out by Sarita Canedo and her group," stated Gladys Hurning, publicity chairman of the Advisory Council. "A musical program has been planned by Miss Cain," concluded Miss Hurning.

After the program refreshments will be served by the members of the Advisory Council. Elise Croswaithe, president of the council will be general chairman of the reception.

RECORD CONCERTS

Great Masters Featured

"No. 1 of a series of Music Federation sponsored record concerts is to be presented tomorrow," announces Adrian Newman, director. "Works of the great masters will be played, including Tchaikowsky, Beethoven, and other classic and modern composers."

Since the Activities room is limited in capacity, those who arrive first will have the privilege of hearing this concert; however, the whole student body is invited. Time: Wed., 4-5; Place: Activities Room; Admission: **FREE.**

Gala Circus Day Scoops '39 Fair

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS GRAB CONCESSIONS; TWO DANCES STAGED

By WADE BRUMMAL

Left holding the bag, was Major Art MacCrystal, promotion wizard of the Golden Gate International Exposition, today as a host of spectacular entertainment activities were billed for the gigantic San Francisco State College circus.

Getting the jump on the Treasure Island show not only in wealth of novel attractions but also in opening dates, the Kollosal Kampus Karnival will officially unfurl its banners to some two thousand State students and faculty members at 10 a.m. Friday when President Alxender C. Roberts bursts the first balloon.

Even the muchly heralded Gayway will be hard pressed to retain its side-show laurels as campus barkers unleash their vocal cords for one grand afternoon of coin baiting.

Open from mid-morning to midnight, the concessions will include all the old favorites: Balloon Busting, Duck Him; Bottle Kay-O (the traditional baseball throw); Bingo; Ball Rolling; Ring the Duck; Basketball Game plus a dozen or more new and novel attractions. ..

And Castor Oil will be at a premium the next day from the list of edibles to be offered the "gulpable" public. Tamales, popcorn balls, peanuts, ice cream, candied apples, snow cones, French pastry, Chinese cookies, Swedish candy and Brazilian nuts are on the menu. To wash all this down, concessionnaires will provide cider, coffee, chocolate, coca cola and soda pop.

An especially interesting item, reported as digestible by concession chairman, Ed Smith, is yarn dolls.

Seeking to out-draw the concessions will be two dances and several spectacular sporting events. The dances, under the chairmanship of vice-prexy Audrey Stewart will delight the jitterbug clan at noon and again from eight to twelve in the evening. The noon jig is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta.

Featuring feminine track wonders, the sporting events will be climaxed at three o'clock in the Golden Gater Gold Cup Fifty (if the gals can run that far) yard dash. This truly magnificent race has a great field of entries including: Fran "Streamlined" Twohig, Margaret "Twinkle-toes" Greer and the betting favorite, "Little Audrey" Stewart.

Other entries will be accepted at the Golden Gater office by the sports department any time prior to the race. Several relay races, egg races, three-legged races are being arranged as preliminaries to the epic run.

"Replacing the merry-go-round,

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FROGS

Beta Pi Sigma Sound Films

A film portraying the actual dissection of a frog with sound effects **et al** will be featured along with a similar movie entitled "The Electron" at today's Beta Pi Sigma meeting.

Both pictures were obtained from the University of California and are considered to be of special interest to biology and physics students . . . The meeting is being held in Room A-209 at 12:10 noon.

The Science Club began its second semester of existence with a dinner at the California Inn in honor of Dr. Rowe on the reception of his doctorate. Only charter members and faculty sponsors were invited to attend.

The regular activities of Beta Pi Sigma were inaugurated by Dr. Ellen Stadtmuller, Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene for the State of California. Dr. Stadtmuller spoke on the subject of "Making Motherhood Safe in California," an outline of the work being done by her department.

An election held February 7, resulted in the unanimous re-election of last year's officers. They are: Alexis Shelekov, president; Nick Munson, vice-president; Eleanor Roache, secretary, and Norman Miller, treasurer.

English Profs Honored

Two members of S. F. State's department of English were honored guests at the Town Hall luncheon tendered Theodore Dreiser, noted author of "An American Tragedy," at Clift Hotel's Redwood Room today.

Professor Edward Cassady, department chairman, and Luther Meyer, Journalism coach and Call-Bulletin book editor, were State representatives. The luncheon followed Dreiser's Town Hall lecture at Curran Theater on "What I Think About Life."

FROM THIS SIDE

By ALEX EDELSTEIN

Probably one of the most nerve racking hoaxes ever perpetrated in pub office history occurred last Friday when the respective editor and sports editor, Ernie Miguel and Phil Schmidt, ganged up on yours truly, Bob Buckley, copy editor and the rest of a then grief stricken staff.

As we walked into the pub office, cries of "Haven't you heard" and "Gee, that's tough" greeted us. Melancholy faces, with chins hanging to scuffed shoes lent an ominous air to an otherwise noisy group of journalists, now quiet and reserved as a result of the disquieting news. "What's happened?" was answered by lengthy sighs and sympathetic glances, for they said, "The paper had been pied!"

The paper had been ruined . . . type was splattered all over the floor . . . pure carelessness . . . tough luck Al . . . my column was no good anyway . . . Such greeted our ears, and only the editor and sports editor were wise. The Franciscan editor cried with us on every incoming shoulder . . . Jim Martin rose out of the chaos of moans and groans to refer to the contract, steadfastly maintaining the Gater did not have to pay for it . . . Writer Ed Poole disgustedly went home after waiting around for two hours, exclaiming, "I finally get off a decent story and look what happens!" . . . Such was the hoax perpetrated and it does not mention the embarrassment gone through by those fooled, when they walked up the walk to see someone reading a paper, whom they had just told in all sincerity and extreme pathos the ill that had befallen the paper and all the hours of work that they had put in on it.

Getting right down to it, we don't see why we should have explained. Frankly speaking, we were the ones most taken in . . .

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Appearing in the Friday issue of the Gater was a column, Man About Campus, edited by Arthur Monsees. Due to the clamor of a small percentage, we think, of the student body and due to pressure put to bear upon us by journalists and the lower element we are prone to associate with . . . no reflection Mr. Gallagher . . . we ceded the point and permitted a personality column. In our opinion it sadly lacked the verve and spirit which can only be obtained thru slight insinuations, blunt queries and unobtrusive declarations, the whole of which are somewhat prevalent in a gossip or scandal column.

We are honestly interested in pleasing the student body. If they desire a modified gossip column, with the laughs and the hurt feelings that go with it, we will satisfy that wish. But it is your servants guess that a personality column such as appeared in the last Gater is about as intelligent as publishing a page of the telephone directory. They both have names . . . but that's as far as it goes . . . The Gater would like an answer on this point . . . Do you want a gossip column? . . . Do you want laughs . . . and hurt feelings?

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Each semester a group of High School Harrys invade State from their respective prep schools, carrying with them prep traditions and customs and usually still wearing their club, organization, high school fraternity pins and with their athletic block sweaters still waving flambuoyantly in the breeze . . . Being of a quiet nature . . . loving my mother dearly . . . and remembering vividly that we were in high school once . . . we will merely suffice it to add that nobody wants to see their high school blocks . . . that they are going to State now . . . Let this be taken, we hope . . . in the truly constructive spirit in which it is offered?

HIGH AND LOW NOTES

MILT BRONSTEIN

Excellent is the word for the performances of the Ballet Russe last week. Orchestra and ballet were doing their best work. Stravinsky's "Petrouchka" should be a good start for those thirsting to understand ultra-modern music. Stravinsky certainly was appropriate in his composition for this ballet. Pierre Monteaux did his usual fine work in conducting the S. F. Symphony through "Petrouchka". Incidentally, to our glee Monteux has been given another three-year contract.

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Karl Ernst, director of the Symphonic band, announces that Dick Bailey has been chosen student conductor for this semester. This sets a precedent. The student conductor has the honor to conduct the band through at least one number every time the group performs. In addition he has the privilege of rehearsing the band—a fine opportunity for anybody interested in the work. Congratulations, Dick!

Deputations funds will allow the band to take trips to advertise the college this semester. East-bay high schools have invited us for programs at the end of March. The band is raring to go!

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There has been talk of performing Brahms' "Requiem" at Treasure Island . . . Take advantage of Adrian Newman's record concerts sponsored by the Music Federation; the finest music will be played, tomorrow, Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. in the Activities room . . . the latest electric instrument, the Nova-chord, was played last week on the Vallee Hour. It really does very well; imitates the organ, all the strings, piano, harpsichord, brass, and other instruments. The Nova-chord is made by the makers of the Hammond Organ, but it does not always have the "ping" that tags the Hammond Organ. Now being demonstrated at Sherman, Clay . . Dick Lotter, ex-Stater with Gene Krupa's Orchestra, postcards from Hollywood: Everything's going fine; the picture is completed this week. Following is a series of one-nighters ending in Chicago. Al Beseman has taken over Lotter's Orchestra and is go-

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EDITORIALS

Editorials and feature articles in the Golden Gater reflect only the writer's opinion. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.

THE SECRETS OF LAW

A Course Should Be Given . . .

One general class in Law should be made available to every California state college student.

In the eyes of the public the profession and practice of law is probably the most exclusive, secret and least understood of all professions and practices . . . And in this superficial civilization of ours, it is one of the most important.

So closely is it tied to the field of relationship between individuals and the state that members of the law profession are elected to the legislature out of proportion of their numbers to make laws for other lawyers to fight about.

Few students, outside of those entering law as a profession themselves, and those remembering a smattering of political science, know anything about the fundamentals of our civil and criminal law. Few know anything of common legal terms, of the fundamentals of a will, the differences between manslaughter and murder, or any of the many technicalities everyone comes into contact with at some time during his life. The various systems of courts are puzzling to most.

At present American courts are in poor repute in the eyes of the public. The layman, for instance, has little difficulty in believing that there is one law for the poor and one for the rich—that legal cases are simply battles between lawyers and fights over words—that the cleverer lawyer always gets the verdict—and that justice is ignored by lawyers in quest of remunerative returns.

Education of students in the intricacies and workings of the law by the State Colleges of California would greatly enhance public opinion of lawyers and the administration of justice, at the same time aid and protect the students from injustice and mishandling at the hands of the few existing ambulance chasing lawyers when their turn comes in the civil or criminal courts.

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IN RE: MYSTERY!!!!

Anonymous Author Puzzles Gater Staff By His Daily Letters

By WILMA HILL

During the past four days Publications has received four letters bearing the signature Plinius. Each letter is typewritten on a single sheet of paper, and each is enclosed within a square, yellow envelope—always addressed to the Editor of the Golden Gater.

At present our most important clue to the identity of the mysterious author is the filled in o's and e's which indicate dirty typewriter keys and consequently, a careless personality.

Plinius reveals certain character traits in his articles.

"I challenge your Bachelor of Arts to pass the test of a cultured society. Your Bachelor of Arts . . . sit him down in an opera or symphony concert and tell him to look you straight in the face and tell you he understands and enjoys it. Mix an assortment of good and bad paintings and ask him to select the good ones. Put three or four Bachelor of Arts in a room and record their conversation, and ask yourself if it sounds like that of cultured and refined gentlemen."

To begin with, this paragraph alone indicates that Plinius can express himself exceptionally well. His writing has force and beauty —a beauty of composition and detail.

The interesting thing about this particular excerpt is that it provides us with the information that Plinius is not an average student —he evidently doesn't appreciate some of the juicy jokes comprising the conversations of our "uncultured gentlemen".

"The new symbol of education representing the highest achievement possible is a new and strange one. You can see it on men's sweaters. A huge brightly-colored block letter that sets them apart from their fellows. Bulls in a China shop."

Here we have a different slant on our writer's objection to modern education. Plinius most certainly isn't an athlete, and furthermore, he doesn't sympathize with the present system by which we judge a man according to his physical prowess.

This point is stressed satirically in Plinius' latest letter.

" . . . I believe that to get the best results, members of the varsity eleven should be excused from all classes and activities which require them to THINK. Exception should of course be made for those classes in which thinking is not a requirement (of which we have a wide variety) . . .

This does not mean to imply that a dumbbell makes the best athlete, although this is an asset. If an athlete can perform his physical functioning totally independent of his intellectual functioning then there is no harm done. As you know, there have been cases where star athletes are also Phi Beta Kappa. However, such independence is rare, and the average athlete usually finds THINKING a definite handicap. As long as he functions instinctively, physically, —his extra-sensory neuro-physiological set-up or tonus is correct for the best athletic functioning. .

Allow someone to throw a ball straight into your face without warning. Instantly, WITHOUT THINKING, you catch or ward it off . . . if you had stopped to think you would have a black eye. The good athlete must seek to retain and extend this instinctive reflex of the proprio-ceptive nervous system. Brains are most definitely OUT."

A controversial subject, but most charmingly expressed. We want more of Plinius—we want to share his stuff with you—but really can't someone tell us who he is? . . .

LID-LIFTERS

Dear Lidlifter:

Due to the fact that State is permeated with damn crooks, how about warning the freshmen to keep all their possessions under lock and key? To know that nothing is safe anywhere from those slimy creatures who, under the guise of students are allowed to come here, is truly nice.

The other day some punk stole a fountain pen from my post-box. Aren't these boxes supposed to be a safe place to receive various things? How about a concentrated drive to rid State of such bums who haven't the guts God promised to peanuts or is the Golden Gater in favor of these rats and their activities.

(signed)
B. Redahan

Watch your language, Redahan . . . And why did you leave the fountain pen in the post-box? The Gater does not condone stealing, but neither does it condone tempting dishonesty.

Editor

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Editor of Golden Gater,
Dear Sir:

At this time I would like to protest to the Golden Gater the adverse publicity which has been given the freshman and sophomore classes through the medium of Phil Schmidt, embryonic journalist and evident neophyte.

He stated that there would be no brawl . . . but there was. He said it was unconstitutional . . . it isn't. He said it would not succeed . . . it did.

Furthermore, I believe that it was out of Schmidt's jurisdiction to comment on the brawl in any way whatsoever . . . and still furthermore . . . I think his column stinks . . .

Respectfully,
Joe Edelstein
Low Soph Prexy

EXCHANGES . . .

THE IDEAL PROFESSOR

He's no longer a professor if:

1. He, upon coming into the classroom, doesn't spend the first ten minutes of the lecture moving his desk back half an inch.

2. He spends six weeks on a subject and then actually gives a question on it in the final.

3. He comes to the class with an unrumpled collar.

4. He, upon being confronted with an even ton of contradictory data, admits that he MIGHT be wrong. (S. J. Spartan).

Spartans Blast At Tide Dimondeers Saturday

the Sport Column by Phil Schmidt

Stuff on iron-men. In the past we have had two rather famous iron men, Runar Stone and Daryl Hopkins. Now it appears that we will have four in one season, Fred Kline, Bert Gustafson, Luther Theofield, and George Otis.

Kline not only performs in the grueling mile and two mile in State track meets, but he also competes in the various marathon races sponsored by outside clubs and organizations. Running under the purple and gold . . . publicity for San Francisco State College.

Gustafson is returning to school after an absence of a few semesters, and on the authority of Dean Cox is more than an ordinary trackster, competing in the running events, the weight events, and the jump events. Not all of them mind you, but enough.

Theofield takes part in both the sprints, the hundred and two-twenty. While resting between these two dashes, he partakes in the broad-jump, which he usually wins. He then goes on still further to compete in the relay where he covers the quarter mile distance as though he were a fresh athlete.

Otis comes from the championship high school track team of San Francisco — Commerce. He has never been on a track team that has lost a meet. This may be a good omen for State's cindermen. He takes part in both hurdle events, the javelin throw, and takes a fling at the pole vault as well.

Thus San Francisco State College has the possibility of having a track team with four iron-men on it at one time. And then there is always the possibility of some dark horses coming through to be the real stars.

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SADIE THE MERMAID SAYS

"Take a gander at Phil Schmidt's feet. Wonder how he can dance with one gal at a time Saturday night at the Newman semi-formal?"

Rookie Southpaw Twirler Proves Outstanding Find Of Practice Sessions

By DOUG MacMULLEN

When Yell King Vern Oulette introduces the State baseball varsity during the sparkling pre-San Jose State game-rally on Friday you will be meeting a real ball team!

The nine, on the eve of the season's opener next Saturday with the strong Spartans, is being favorably compared to the great State team of two years ago—the team that lost only two out of twenty-six games.

Greatest find is nineteen year old Carl Haas, a southpaw who hoped for a chance at first base and is turning out to be the squad's best pitcher. In a practice game against Lowell High last Friday, he started at the initial sack, changing to pitcher at the start of the fifth inning. While still cold Haas passed two and allowed a double. Then, warming to his unaccustomed task, he cheerily fanned thirteen.

Boxing, Wrestling Head Annual Smoker Program

A series of intramural boxing and wrestling matches will be staged at a Smoker Thursday evening, February 23, in the women's gym, for the purpose of discovering possible talent for an intercollegiate boxing and wrestling team. Following this, preparations will get under way for a series of three-way meets with San Jose State and San Mateo Junior College.

Interesting matches will feature Swannack, former U. S. F. football player and wrestlers and MacDonald, football player, as wrestlers.

Chandler and Schiller, also grid heroes, will mix it in the ring.

A MISS AMISS?

Breaking precedent even on Saint Valentine's Day is Alice Fratessa who is shown actually coming across with the funds to purchase her "big moment" a Newman Club dance bid from President Guido Fumagalli. Other campus coeds seemingly interested in treating their Valentines with a bid to Newman's annual semi-formal dance at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel Saturday night are Barbara Sullivan, gossip columnist, and Betty Zehnder, swimming sensation.

CASABA PUPIL OUTSMARTS FORMER MASTER

GENERAL ACKER'S FOREIGN LEGION

Splitting twin battles with his former Chief Gunner Dan Farmer's revolutionists, Acker's Oakland auxiliaries more than earned their keep. Pictured above (left to right) are: Al Schlueter, Art Swensen, Art Whitmer, Dave Sigel and Hal Taylor on the firing line. Due to a slight slip-up, Sigel, a native Chicoan, was teamed with the foreign legionnaires.

Farmer Puzzles Acker With Changed Defense In Saturday Comeback

Coming back with a smooth working zone defense Saturday night for which the old maestro, Art Acker, was unable to find the scoring key, Dan Farmer proved himself quite an apt pupil to the old Chico strategist and sent his boys looping the casaba to a 44-37 triumph.

A hot Chico State five took the first contest 51-38 with State employing a man-for-man defense. A second game Friday night saw Santa Clara cinching the Northern California Conference title with a 48-35 win over its Big Game rival, Saint Mary's.

Garnering 27 points Al Scheulter led the scorers for the two contests, followed by Ernie Loustalot who bagged 23 points. Bob Russell and Joe Sanz shared third place scoring honors, tanking 21 points apiece.

In the first game the Gater attack was marred by weak passing, and the inability to keep up with the sudden breaking into the hole by the deceiving Chico forwards. It was only by sudden bursts of sensational shooting that the Tide remained in the game at all.

However, on the second night the Chicoans lost their eye, and the Gaters evened up the series.

Chico	Pts.	San Francisco	Pts.
Taylor,f	12	Sanz,f	13
Stenberg,f	10	Loustalot,f	7
Schlueter,c	16	Russell,c	7
Sigel,g	7	Kerwin,g	4
Whitmer,g	6	Thayer,g	2
Hammerstr'm,f	0	Deegan,c	2
Swensen,f	0	Hammond,f	1
		Plutte,g	2
	51		38

Chico	Pts.	San Francisco	Pts.
Taylor,f	6	Sanz,f	8
Stenberg,f	7	Loustalot,f	16
Schlueter,c	11	Madigan,c	0
Sigel,g	2	Kerwin,g	0
Whitmer,g	7	Plutte,g	6
Swensen,f	2	Hammond,f	0
Calderhead,g	2	Russell,c	14
		Rubin,g	0
	37		44

LURE OF THE SOUTHLAND

Boyle Seeks Grid Games With Strong Southern Colleges

By WADE BRUMMAL

Hollywood's version of the modern Lorelei may lure the 1939 Golden Tide football machine onto the rocks of a Southern California game with one of the stronger metropolitan Los Angeles independent teams.

Dickering for a contest in mid-November to round out a rather weak football schedule that includes three junior college tilts, Coach "Bouncing Dick" Boyle, recently appointed State grid mentor, has become quite optimistic over tentative indications pointing to a southland invasion.

Although somewhat wary about sending his charges against a top ranking small four year college, Boyle was left with no alternative when two weak sisters, Cal Tech and La Verne, refused to schedule games. Present plans point to Redlands, Whittier, Pomona or Occidental being booked for the season's finale.

The addition of the Southern California game would add some lustre to the present schedule which includes traditional "big games" with the California Polytechnic Institute and a new one, Humboldt State.

CHAD READE

Sandwiched in around these games are pracuce tilts with Marin, San Mateo and San Francisco junior colleges.

"While the present schedule doesn't offer much in comparison with the schedules of other large State colleges, it is a forward step," declared Coach Boyle. "Next year we hope to eradicate jaysee competition and perhaps, if we are successful this season, San Francisco State will be meeting San Jose, Pacific or Fresno on the gridiron."

Boyle will hold spring practice for the football varsity, beginning the latter part of March. He is counting heavily on last fall's returning lettermen, especially triple-threat Chad Reade, to form a nucleus for his coaching debut here.

The tentative 1939 grid schedule is as follows:

*Sept. 22—Marin J.C., here.
*Sept. 29—San Mateo J.C., here.
*Oct. 6—Cal. Aggies, here.
*Oct. 13—Chico State, here.
Oct. 20—Humboldt State, Eureka.
Oct. 27—Cal Poly, San Luis Obis.
Nov. 3—S.F.J.C., here.
Nov. 11—open
Nov. 18—open
*denotes night game.

Coeds Don Spikes For Carnival Track Fest

Begorra and the Irish lassies will be showing their heels to all comers in the Golden Gate feminine track derby at the Circus this Friday afternoon if the strong United Irish entry lives up to press agent W. Patrick Brummal's predictions.

Featuring a relay quartet of Barbara Sullivan, Jean Dooley, Margaret "Twinkletoes" Greer and Peggy Roach, the Irishers will fight it out for top laurels with Phil Schmidt's Amalgamated Americans. This latter group includes such stars of the fair sex as Audrey Stewart, Fran Twohig, Jeanette Jennings and Mary Ann Chapman.

Other entries will be welcomed. The A.W.S. and other campus coed organizations are expected to enter the carnival spirit and vie for the splendid trophies sponsored by the Golden Gater.

GRID OPTIMIST

COACH BOYLE

Golfers Vie For Varsity Berths Against Bulldogs

Individual matches between members on the varsity golf team to decide the six men who will face San Mateo Junior College Friday afternoon, end tomorrow.

The Bulldogs are the first collegiate opponent the Gaters tackle this year. At present, the team set up finds Dick Hawkins and Bob Robinson, number one duo; Dave Schutz and Doc Smith, number two; with Runar Stone and either Harry Robey or Harpo Furst forming the number three squad.

State's schedule is rapidly taking shape. Matches have been slated with California, Stanford, Sacramento J. C., and Marin J. C. All except the Cards are home and home matches.

Sport Bulletins

FORTY-FIVES ANNIHILATED

Coach Ru Stone's lightweights were buried 40-11 by the undefeated University of California 145 lb. cagers in a preliminary tilt at Kezar Friday night.

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BLOCK "S" ON WARPATH

Daryl Hopkins, Block "S" King-Pin, in an ultimatum today warned freshmen that "all letters except those awarded by this institution are taboo on the campus." Steps will be taken to enforce this tradition.

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AMAZONS IN DEMAND

Coeds are wanted for the fun classic of the year, the Golden Gater Carnival Gold Cup Races. Enter into the spirit of the circus and sign up now. There will be a "booby" prize.

C. S. T. A.

Dinner, Dance, Mass Meet Scheduled For Teachers

The Bay Area section of the California Student Teachers Association will hold its first social event of the semester at Mills College, February 24.

A buffet dinner and dance, along with recreational games, will supply diversion for those attending. Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and Miss Edith Pence, director of Curricula for San Francisco Schools are included among the scheduled speakers. Reservations for the affair must be made before February 17, by dropping a note in Box 307.

The first regular meeting of the term and the first general mass meeting in the history of C.S.T.A. will be held Thursday, February 16, at 3:00 p.m. in F. B. Auditorium. The speaker for this meeting will be Dr. Sherman L. Brown whose topic is "History and the Value of the C.S.T.A."

"It is interesting to note that Dr. Brown is the father of C.S.T.A. The organization was definitely his brainchild," stated Henrietta Sayler, president.

Thursday's meeting will be for the purpose of electing minor officers and establishing a new policy for the C.S.T.A.

Circus Day Continued

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which we were unable to obtain, pony-rides or some other typical carnival amusement will be provided," declared Chairman Smith. "The campus circus is bound to be the biggest little show on earth."

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Red Hot Jaysee-State Feud Tempered By Dean's Action

Claiming **"recent unfavorable publicity in the local papers relative to the athletic relations between our institutions is purely the opinion of certain individuals who are looking for sensationalism,"** Dean David J. Cox, Director of Athletics, last Friday sent a written apology to E. C. Browne, Dean of Men at San Francisco Junior College.

Dean Cox further stated that **"our Physical Education Department is not in favor of such publicity . . . undoubtedly Mr. Conlan had the best of reasons for pursuing the course he did."**

Reflecting student reaction to Coach Conlan's refusal to play his first string quintet in dropping a 51-37 decision to State last Monday, co-sports editor Wade Brummal declared:

"Whatever Conlan's reasons were, they certainly bore nothing but bitter fruit for the junior college. Not only did Conlan lose the State game and stir up a hornet's nest of criticism from disappointed paying customers, Jaysee supporters and State rooters, but his so-called 'strategy' alibi was exploded by Marin J. C."

Coach Scoop Carlson's Mariners downed the "rested" Rams 37-35 Wednesday night and again 49-40 last Friday.

A. P. G. PLEDGES GIVEN THE WORKS

Four of San Francisco State College's leading journalists, Phil Schmidt, Milton Bronstein, Douglas Crary, and Arthur Monsees, were formally pledged to Alpha Phi Gamma, campus branch of the national honorary journalism fraternity, at a candle light ceremony in the home of Sybil Hurning last Sunday morning.

Scmidt is present sports editor of the Golden Gater. Bronstein edits a music column in the campus publication while Crary is a sports writer on the same. Monsees is Walter Winchell's understudy as a gossip columnist.

Neophytes will be distinguished with the traditional scribe's pencil pinned to their coat lapel during the term of their pledgeship.

CAMPUS DOINGS

Pi Epsilon Mu

Pi Epsilon Mu, a new honorary fraternity for Physical Education majors, has announced that it would collaborate with the Block "S" in sponsoring a novel booth for Circus Day.

"The exact type of concession to be presented is being kept a deep, dark secret," whispered Bill Plutte, president of Pi Epsilon Mu.

The chief aim of Pi Epsilon Mu is for the betterment of physical education. In direct line with this policy, discussions and outside speakers of P. E. significance will be featured at each regular meeting.

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of some three hundred State students who advocated such an athletic rupture, failed to put in an appearance when Ernest Miguel, Golden Gater editor, remained away from the meeting.

Thirty-niner costumes were officially aproved as proper dress for Circus Day. A "kangaroo" court will be set up under the jurisdiction of Oulette, Jack Fisher, Kelly, Twohig, and Saum to try all costume offenders.

W.A.A. Sports

Girl sports enthusiasts will hold a rally under the sponsorship of the W. A. A., Thursday, February 16, at 11:00 a.m. in the gymnasium.

The W. A. A. sports schedule was announced as follows:

Monday-noon recreation.

Tuesday-noon recreation and W. A. A. baseball.

Wednesday-noon dance.

Thursday-W. A. A. basketball, 11 to 1.

Friday-noon recreation.

Tennis schedules are to be arranged by the individual players.

Bib 'n Tucker

Ann Brocato, newly elected president of Bib 'n Tucker, announced the following committee heads for the spring semester's activities:

Activities, Dolores Ferrari; attendance, Elvera Huenergarat; membership, Jean Deckman; publicity, Sibyl Hurning; program, Barbara Mellman; bulletin, Rita O'Brien, and poster, Dorothy Lavelle.

Alpha Chi Epsilon Teas

Alpha Chi Epsilon is holding a Valentine's Day Tea Tuesday, February 14, for new students interested in Kindergarten-Primary and elementary grades.

The tea will be given in the Activities Room from 4:30 to 6:00 on the afternoon of St. Valentine's Day.

Music Notes

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ing good speed, Pete Rugolo arranging . . . Rugolo sold a couple of arrangements to Krupa while he was here, and now is on the staff of the famous drummer's orchestra. Nice work, Rugolo and Beseman!

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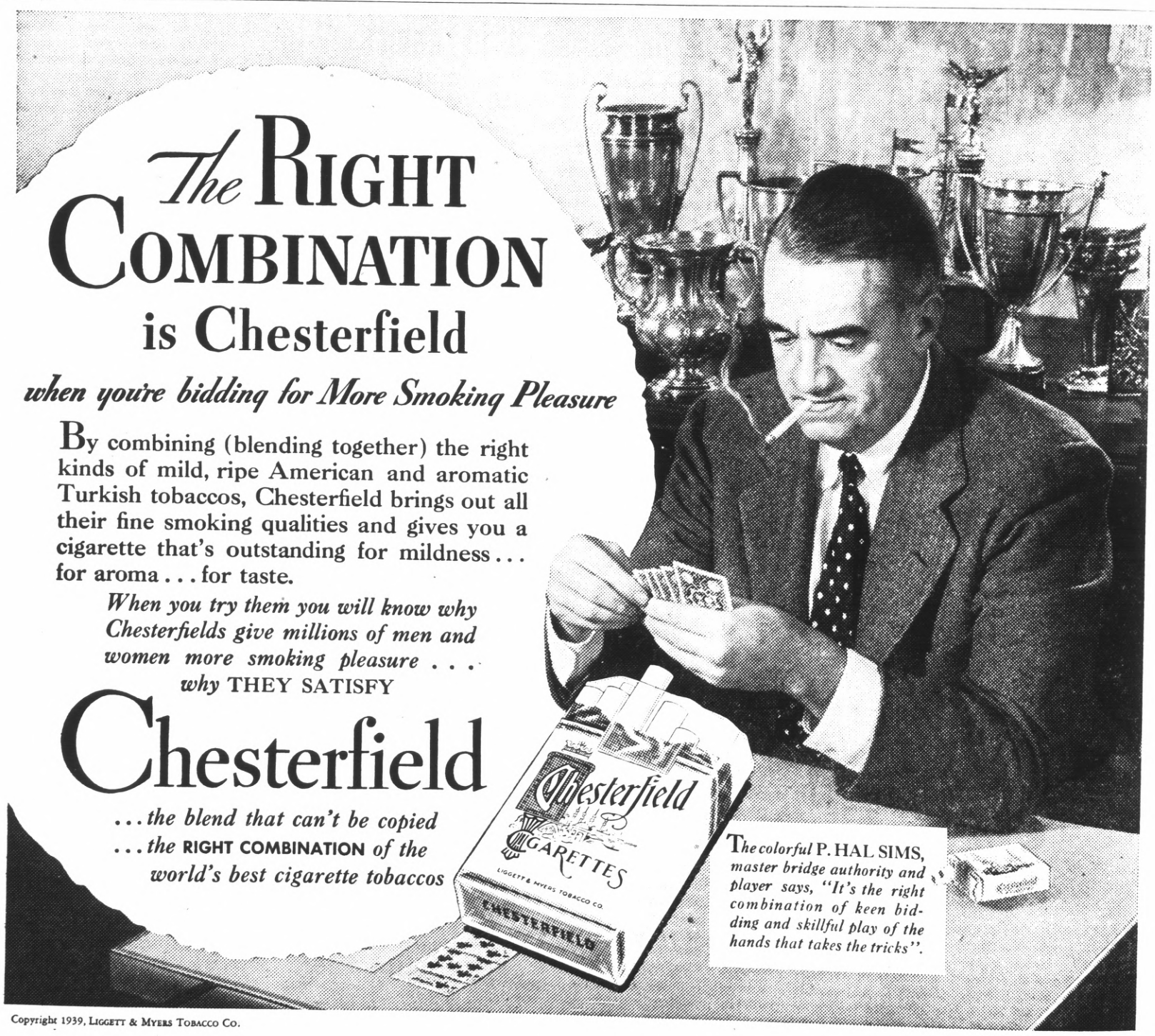
Seen-about-town . . . a drunk staggers on a Muny car at the new terminal late the other night, drops TWO nickels into the box, then staggers off immediately . . . Sign on a sedan: A Blind Man Drives This Car! (a Venetian Blind Man) . . . Stella queries: "If you can hear the bark of a dog, why can't you hear the bark of a tree?" . . . Two people wouldn't take their Student Body Cards during Registration Day; just didn't want them . . .

People who live in glass houses shouldn't!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